one month,

Rishop Atkinson's Appointments. Calvary Church, Henderson county, .. July St. Andrew's, Rowan county,....

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april 19 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

COLUMBUS COUNTY. tourt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term.

John A. Maultsby, Ex'r of Alfred Smith,

Attachment.

Clerk County Court.

lamy hath removed beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered by this Court that publication | With iron grasp they ever clasp the Spirit sword be made in the Weekly Wibnington Journal, for siz weeks, notifying the said defendant to appear Court Heuse in Whiteville, on the Second Monday in August next, and answer or plead to the plain-tiff's action, or judgment flual will be entered Prince of life; WITNESS D. P. High, Clerk of our said Court,

day in May, 1867. D. P. HIGH,

pr. adv. \$91 50) STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

SAMPSON COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1867.

THE WILL OF ELIAS FAISON having been our said Court, and it further appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Daniel W. Cromar- But Death and Hell go down before these "Soltic and wife Narcissa E., reside beyond the limits of the State; It is ordered that publication be made in the "Weekly Journal," a paper published in the city of Wilmington, for the space of six weeks, notifying the parties above named to appear and object to the probate, or judgment pro onfssso win oc taken as to them, and the Will ad-Done at office in Clinton, this 25th day of June,

W. A. MATHIAS, C. C. C. (prv adv \$15)

NOTICE. HAVING BEEN APPOINTED at the June term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, of New Hanover county, Administrator, R. C. Murphy, Thereby notify all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, | For one sweet hour I was a girl again: and all those having claims to present them with- Forgot my theories, formed at cost and pain

be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
WM. W. FENNELL.

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"Ghost of the Past Constitution."

In his Lite speech upon the conference report, commenting upon the fact that the | And never a word more of love he speaks, Senate was behind the House in the march

of radicalism, Mr. Stevens said "Some fragments of the old shattered Constitution had stuck, perhaps, in the Oh, might I be a woman once again ! kidneys of some Senators, [laughter,] and Oh. cruel hand that tore the rose in twain. troubled them at night. When they tried to progress, the ghost of the past Constitution was found in their way, and obstructed To sing, that all men's hearts shall beat the faster them. Perhaps that was natural enough.

He did not find any fault with it." This is gracious, and people who are hannted by "the ghost of the past constitution," or who are afflicted with what may now be termed Stevens's "disease of the kidneys," have reason to be thankful. It is a natural frailty that the grand mogul of radicalism makes all due allowances for. We like the frankness of the avowal. The con- My brow has lost its bright true gold forever! stitution is pronounced to be dead by the leader of the dominant party, and it is only its ghost that now and then stalks Kentucky Negroes Won't let Radicals Set through the halls of Congress, complaining, perchance, like the ghost of Hamlet's father, of its own murder:

"Murder most foul, as at the best it is; But this most foul, strange and unnatural."

Bultimore Sun.

Raging Two Hundred Deaths Daily\_

San Francisco, Friday, July 16. Ajax, from Liverpool, arrived at Hongticulars of the dreadful pestilence at Mauritius. It was at first confined to the na- to strike them off, as he "didn't want no tives, and is supposed to have originated mean Radical on his jury." from unwholesome food. When the Ajax left the people were dying at the rate of charged from the jury. The case was tried 200 per day. The disease was malignant by what the negro said were "honest bilious fever, similar to that of the West men," and the negro got judgment for his Indies. The state of the island was dreadful; the people were lying in the streets dead and dving. Every other house is closed, and the hospital accommodations are insufficient, miserable and neglected. Huts were occupied as temporary hospitals, into which the sick went to die. Quinine to Paris a deputation from the French Comwas selling at \$75 per ounce.

The mortality among the soldiers was attention to the White Nile slave trade.-

among the people. Cotton Claims of Southern Loyalists,

The Court of Claims have recently deci- purpose, but, although he could and did ded favorably upon a large number of act against his own people, he was defeatclaims for cotton held by loyal citizens at ed when he sought to do so against Eurothe South at the close of the war, and seiz- peans, who were the chief delinquents, car- track by the side of their track to the Gulf or of ed by order of the Government, sold, and rying on the slave trade under a pretext of having the use of their track on reasonable terms. it was resolved by the Magistrates, that the the proceeds turned over to the Treasury. traffic in ivory, and carrying European col-We learn that the question has recently ors, which prevented the Egyptian authorbeen before the Cabinet, whether there is ities from doing anything, as they were authority for the payment of these claims debarred the right of search. If the Eurounder existing legislation, and we learn pean powers would arm him with that right, that it is probable the whole matter will be he would exercise it. The extinction of brought in some form before the Supreme slavery, the Viceroy said, was another and Court.—National Intelligencer.

ument to Pennsylvanians who fell in Mex- years, was mixed up with its religion, and ico. It will be of white marble, seventy could not be done away with in a day. He Capitol grounds, between the Land office slavery would soon disappear. and the Arsenal. It will be finished in early spring.

## THE SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS.

They tell us of the Paladins, the knights of feudal Who flashed their tempered sabres in 'the light of Who fiercely smote the Saracen, or cleft the turban Asian climes; And deemed that in their Maker's sight they wrought a pleasing work.

Their standard was a cross of red, upon a ground | 18th. And 'neath its glow of flame and snow these warriors loved to fight; And though their life-blood stained the plain, they counted it no loss, To die the gory battle-death as " Soldiers of the

As champions of christendom, they longed to measure swords, A Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and Each Paladin gainst Saladin, and all his paynim the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all | And when the tramp of battle gave the signal for the fray,

the simple remedy by which he was cured. Suf- They galloped on a countless foe as 'twere a gala-But days of steel-clad chivalry, of belted men and

Have vanished as a wreath of snow by austral breathings stirred; The world has lost her men-at-arms, and yet sustained no less: They've purer fame to bear their names as " Soldiers of the Cross."

Their loins are girt with truthfulness, their breasts are armed with right, Salvation's helm and faith's broad shield secure them in the fight, T APPEARING to the Court that Mary E. Bel- And while with sandal-wood of peace their feet are safely shod,

at the next term of this Court, to be held at the | And they, too, have a banner proud, to cheer then

It bears upon a field of white a cross of ruby at office in Whiteville, the Second Mon- The white ground cries, "He righteons is!" the cross, "He once was slain! The war shout is "Immanuel!" they never buew Upon the grimmy hosts of sin their dauntless le

As sweeps the thunderous ocean serf upon a shelving shore, Why, then, let knight and armor bright rest in their dust and rust, For nobler men are marching in the armies of the I propounded for probate in solomn form, in Of all that tinselled chivalry we've nothing left

### diers of the Cross.

BY EMILY II. HICKEY.

It was the sweetest rose, the loveliest In all his garden he could find. He brought it saying, "Darling leave your ques Of knowledge for a little while and rest, Knowing that nature teacheth best. Well might he speak, for, blind To deep delight he knew so well, I was Working forever to find out the cause

Of things I saw, and with cold eyes I sought to read close-folded mysteries, orgetting Leve, not Knowledge, maketh wise. I took his rose, and laid it on my mouth,

in the time prescribed by law, or this notice will | And all I had gone through for knowledge sake. The flower's rich odor, like the soul of wine, Entered this soul of mine, And quenched its desperate drought:

My very brow grew smooth With drops of spray tossed from the Fount o

But, wee is me! I pulled the petal of my rose aside; With fingers most untender tore apart The crimson vail that valled its golden heart: I saw the gold-but ah, the flower died! And he looked sad at my destroying fingers, As, all unwomanly, in pride,

"Away with ignorance," I cried, "My flowers shall all be knowledge-bringers I what avail man's joy, unless he knows Its why and wherefore?" But my lover sighed "Ah, Elsie! you have killed my rose."

But talks of systems and of Nature's laws, And of effect and cause, As learned men talk unto learned men, And my heart well nigh breaks.

You may fling down your pen, For you will never write such heart deep songs Of human love, for human tongues Alas! the thorn-crowned Master Will look with sadder eyes than his I grieved On me, because my garden is dead-leaved.

Ch, summer wind, that brings such melody! Oh, sunlight, dripping gold upon the river! The wrath of that sweet rose I killed For every place is with its presence filled. Oh, weary day, whereon my hand flung down Of woman's life the crov 1.

A negro boy, who formerly belonged to

the Hon. John D. Young, hired himself to a Radical ex-collector of the United States revenue, at Owingsville, under a promise Will this open the eyes of the American of good wages. The negro worked faithpeople? They have prided themselves up- fully in compliance with his contract, but on their constitution as the essence of po- his Radical employer failed to keep faith litical wisdom and the great bulwark of with the honest negro; and refused to pay their civil liberties. It is now a disease of the stipulated wages. No doubt the Radi- ed. the kidneys, a thing of the past, a ghost ! | cal thought his services in !! berating negroes in Kentucky, was a fair legal set off sured. Pestilence at Mauritius. Malignant Fever | against negro labor in his corn field ; but the negro thought otherwise, and brought not insured. suit for what was due him. The ex-collector demanded a jury, which was summoned. | insured. The ship Chebea, from Hong-Kong, with There happened to be three Radicals upon Jno. W. Lipscombe, Goods &c., \$500, dates of May 24, has arrived. The steamer the panel, but the negro having lost faith insured. Kong May 24, and brought additional par- a decided repugnance to having his case tried by them. He instructed his attorney

The three Radicals were accordingly dis-

The negroes of Kentucky are beginning to find out who their best friends are.

Mausville Bulletin.

# Bringing it Home to Them.

During the visit of the Viceroy of Egypt Some of the shipping was affected by the Foreign Anti-Slavery Society called upon him and presented an address inviting his great, and there was a complete panic The Viceroy replied that he was most anxious to put down the slave trade, and had adopted the strongest measures for that The ground has been broken for a mon- try for twelve hundred and eighty-three

Hon. John Morrisey is at Saratoga.

STATE NEWS.

Milmington

THE MILITARY COMMISSION, now in session, met on Tuesday, only to adjourn until to-day. A number of witnesses in the are in the city. Messrs. Strange, Fuller and McRae, the able counsel for the defence, are all present.-Raleigh Sentinel,

FIRE. -Between one and two o'clock, Works," owned by Messrs. B. P. Williamson & Co., and extensively used as a Plow Factory, were discovered to be on fire .-The flames could not be arrested, and nearcluding much valuable machinery, &c.-Particulars to-morrow.

Raleigh Sentinel, 18th inst. The Stockholders of the Chatham Rail

The Asheville News says that Capt. A. H. Polk, of that town, at the last meeting of the Buncombe Agricultural Society, exhibited a specimen of sugar from sorghum, Coffee Sugar now in use.

Professor Kerr is now assiduously prose. day. cuting his survey in Western Nort Carolina. He has strong hopes of having discovered a large bed of Magnetic Iron-ore within a few miles of Asheville, and anoth-Springs.—Raleigh Sentinel.

Anson County Court. -The July term of this court began here on Monday and trial docket was light, the cases consisting of a few assaults and batteries. In one case, in which whites alone were concerned, a negro witness was admitted under the civil rights bill.

There were very few citizens present in town during the sittings of the court, no one coming here except those who were compelled to be in attendance on the court. Wadesboro' Argus.

Ex-Gov. Vance delivers the annual advidson College, to-day. The Rev. J. Rumple will also deliver an address before the Williams Association.

Raleigh Sentinel, 17th inst. The Statesville American says that Messrs, Wilson and Hunt, contractors on the Western North Carolina Railroad, be- highly respectable colored people, have also yond Morganton, expect soon to receive recognized Hicks to be the principal man three hundred Chinese Coolies, to be em- in the gang who robbed their dwelling and ployed in building the road through the committed brutal violence upon them .-

stant contains a lengthy and detailed ac- throat. We are told that a legion of witcount of the destructive fire in that place nesses will be examined at the trial next on Tuesday night last. The fire, which week, who will establish the fact that Hicks was evidently the work of an incendiary has had a hand in nearly every murder in originated in the stables of Mr. E. J. Keech | the region round about since he broke out in rear of several business stores. By of Craven street jail last September. strennous exertions, however, the dwelling of Dr. A. H. Macnair was saved from entire destruction. But one entire square thirsty monster, whose ignominious memsituated in the most business portions of ory is execrated by mankind, will have outthe town was completely destroyed, and Heroded Hicks in the enormity of his guilt. and the solitary chimneys alone marked ous sea."-Newbern Republican. the spot where formerly thriving enterprise did its work. The Southerner thinks that and plundering the goods from the different stores to pay any attention to this fact, and but a short time sufficed to give the flames a headway to which opposition was

We give below the names and amount of those suffering.

E. Rosenthal, Real Estate and goods \$7,-000, fully insured. E. Cromwell, Real Estate, \$3,000, no insurance.

B. J. Keech, Real Estate and goods \$6,-000 covered by \$1,000 insurance. Lord & Smith, Goods, \$5,000, no insu-

J. A. Williamson, Real Estate \$3,000, no Wiley Walston, Real Estate \$3,000 no in-

Wm. M. Pippin, Real Estate \$2,500, ful-Estate of S. S. Hicks, Real Estate \$2,500, Mrs. S. S. Hicks, Real Estate and furni-

niture, \$3,400, no insurance. Express office \$200. James Magee, notes and accounts \$1,

Jno. Ward, Furniture etc., \$300. Zoeler & Williams, Goods &c., \$3,000 not

Dr. T. R. Micks, Furniture, &c., \$200. Chamberlain, Rawls & Co., \$100, insur-J. Harris & Co., Goods &c., \$500, not in-

Cobb, King & Co., Goods &c., \$1,500 Coffield & Thigpen, Goods, &c., \$500 not

CHATHAM RAILROAD.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Chatham the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad in Raleigh on Monday last, at which Geo. W. Mordecai, Esq., presided. There being no quorum present, the meeting adjourned over until Tuesday, at which time a majority of the stock being represented, business was

regularly proceeded with. Gen. W. R. Cox, President of the Company, at the conclusion of his report, read a letter from Col. W. McL. McKay, President of the Fayetteville & Florence Railroad Company, urging the advantages of connecting the Chatham Railroad with held by the Magistrates on Saturday last, mittee of Emancipation and the British and Jonesboro' on the Western Railroad, and aiding the building of the Florence route. After an interesting discussion, the follow-

ing resolution was adopted : Resolved, That the Stockholders entertain favorably the proposition of Col. W. McL. McKay, President, that the Chatham Railroad shall by a branch crossing Cape Fear river near Haywood, connect with the Western Railroad at Jonesboro'. provided a contract can be made with the said Western Railroad Company, giving to the Chatham Railroad Company the privilege of laying a

resolutions: Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the securing the ratification of the State's subscrip- Order, tion to the Company. Resolved, That the President and Treasurer of

Board of Directors. The Stockholders proceeded to ballot for seven Directors,-resulting in the election feet high, erected at Harrisburg, in the held that if the slave trade was started, Capitol grounds, between the Land office slavery would soon disappear.

Seven Directors, Testing in the choose to do so, for the purpose of making him a competent witness. Mr.

J. Hawkins. Thos. Webb, W. H. Willard, change it makes in the entire Jury system of making him a competent witness. Mr. J. M. Heck, and Julius A. Gray.

W. W. Vass, Esq., was continued as Treas- the State and common prudence.

The Editor of the Newbern Journal of case of Messrs. McRae, Toler and Watkins, Commerce has lately been over the A. & N. C. Railroad, and speaks highly of the repairs and improvements of said road.

The Cotton Plant, a steamer plying between Tarboro' and Washington, N. C., having ceased making her trips between construction, in connection with the rethis morning, the "Old North State Iron the two towns, the enterprising gentlemen, cent escape of prisoners therefrom, it to make any set speech, but merely to sub- spective district commanders, all the ex-Messrs Wiswall & Haight, have placed a was resolved that a committee of three be mit a few observations which I deem perti- penditures incident to the administration tri-weekly two-horse hack on the line, so as appointed to investigate its condition, and nent to the occasion. to accommodate the traveling public, and report to the next County Court, whether What, sir, has brought us together at this incurred by the Federal government. It is also to supply that section with mail mat- it is properly constructed both for the com- time in extraordinary session of Congress? believed that in addition to the two milly the entire property was destroyed, in- ter. They will add a four-horse stage coach fort and safety of Prisoners; and if there Has anything been done by the South to lions one hundred thousand dollars already shortly, provided the travel justifies it. is any insufficiency, to report if the cause provoke it? Has any Southern man or expended or estimated for, the sum of We presume, from our knowledge of the is from the workmanship, the materials or Southern woman or Southern child done or which would be required for this purpose country, that the stage runs from Tarboro' plan of the building, and also to enquire said anything calling for harsher laws than would not be less than fourteen millions of to Greenville, where a steamer takes the into the cirumstances attending the recent those we have already imposed upon them? dollars, the aggregate amount expended Road held a meeting in Raleigh on the 16th passengers to Washington. The distance escape and report the same. from Tarboro' to Greenville by stage is 25 This was a most proper step under the of our Government has given a proper of their respective governments by the ten miles, and by boat to Washington is about circumstances, and as the County has paid opinion on what some call a very important | States embraced in the provisions of these

then bear in mind that they can do so every made by Gory's Sugar evaporator. The other day, leaving Tarboro' on Tuesday, specimen is pronounced equal to the best Thursday and Saturday, at 5 a. m., arriving at Washington at 7 p. m., the same

erner says:

ANOTHER JAIL BIRD CAUGHT.—Hilton Battle, who was sconvicted of larceny and sentenced to three months imprisonment and hard labor, broke jail, with two other er on the French Broad, near the Warm fellons, and escaped on the 14th of last

Deputy Sheriff, Joseph Ballenger, fell in with him on Tuesday in Jones county, near closed on Tuesday. Very little business of Pollocksville, and arrested him on the Simany public importance was transacted. The mons plantation and brought him to New Bern. He has been added to the pretty at the county jail on Craven street. New Bern Republican.

way out of the city, by a Mr. Kinsey and portunity to make an appeal to the patriot tent; our own territory, our own people,

Mr. Green, has also identified Hicks as the highwayman who stripped him. Some of the members of Mr. Willis Lewis's family, Further developments, it is confidently believed, will be made, which will prove THE RECENT CONFLAGRATION IN TARBORO'. Hicks to have been connected with Sturgiss, The Tarboro' Southerner of the 18th in- and his man of all work and chief cut-

If this doubly dyed criminality is established against him, no pirate or other blood daylight disclosed the sad spectacle-this The blood shed from his victims would be beautiful quarter lay in smouldering ashes, enough to "incardradine the great tumult-

this gentleman has declared himself a can- ed, it will certainly not be for lack of bills them to carry that flag in any of their proed would have been sufficient to have didate to represent the county of Granville upon the subject in both houses of Constopped the flames in their course, but the in the approaching reconstruction State gress. Scarcely a day passes that some bill while passing it. Oh, sir, it is a sorry the President was correct in his assumption. crowd was too bussily engaged in removing Convention, and has commenced address- is not introduced having reference to this spectacle to see the Representatives of a convention, and has commenced address- is not introduced having reference to this spectacle to see the Representatives of a convention. ing the people. Mr. L. is a Baptist minis- subject. To-day Mr. Coburn, of Indiana, Republican people voting sympathy with States, and not as conquered provinces. ter, a practicing lawyer and a man of abil- gave the House his views in a bill regula- the sufferers under the misgovernment and is unavoidable—believing in the absolute of the territory lately known as the Con- no monarch, emperor, or tyrant ever yet indifficulties. - Raleigh Sentinel, 18th.

Served Him Right.—A certain gentleman emissary, from Yankeedom, passed through the county of Anson, a short time since, vending tickets or certificates to the negroes, which he told them would entitle each holder to forty acres of land. He sold a large number to the negroes along his route at fifty cents each. The negroes, however, becoming assured that they had been swindled, pursued the scoundrel, overtook him, made him refund the money with an additional fifty cents in each case, and then drew his shirt, when they proceeded to administer a severe flogging upon his back. This done, they allowed him to go on his way rejoicing. If every such scoundrel was served thus, the country would soon get rid of a great evil.

led the Board of Directors to discharge not like the allusion to race or color. He "That all advances of money, subsis- gress and everything connected with its about twenty operatives employed at the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Depot, in distinction, and should therefore be done this out. The volume which industrial and should therefore be done to required for the purpose of aiding the contraction. The policy of reconstruction. The policy of required for the purpose of aiding the contraction of the required for the purpose of aiding the contraction. this city. The policy which influences the away with, and the House not being able agricultural pursuits of the people, shall be national debt and of the debts of the rebel Board is dictated by a wise economy, but to perfect the bill, sent it to the judiciary protected. And the existing laws which States. it is a hard blow at those thrown out of committee, from which it will no doubt be have provided the most efficient remedies tional incentives to as speedy a reconstruc- ately. tion as we may be allowed to have.

Norfolk Virginian thus speaks of this pleas-

"The season at this favorite watering Railroad Company was held at the office of place of Eastern North Carolina, promises to be one of the most brilliant ever known. Although the proprietor, Mr. A. E. Jacobs, has scarcely placed himself in a position to receive company, yet it is manifest that the surrounding country are eager to pay tribute to the attractions of Nag's Head.

"From present indications the season at Nag's Head promises to be the most gay and attractive that we have ever had; dignity, youth and beauty are rapidly gather-

COUNTY MATTERS.—At a special Court ted by a strict party vote. several matters of general interest were Order No. 32.

As the Tax lists are now arranged under the laws of the Legislature, it was found almost impossible to comply with the conditions of the Order without the greatest difficulty and delay, and upon consultation, The meeting also adopted the following Chairman of the Court, Gov. H. T. Clark, President Lincoln and asks a judiciary comshould be employed to correspond with the mittee investigation. But the preamble Commanding General on the subject, and was rather too severe a dose for even the Chatham Railroad Company are hereby instruct- ascertain more fully his views and inten- radicals, and they refuse to take it. Mak-

different question. He desired to see it ex-tinguished, but it had existed in the coun-tinguished, but it had existed in the coun-

M. Heck, and Julius A. Gray.

of the State, and which, in the present amThe Stockholders' meeting having adbiguous phraseology of its provisions throws resolution in its most objectionable form.

Island as guests of Gen. Wallen.

journed, the Directors held a meeting and wide open the door to numberless Jurors, Reconstruction\_Extract from the Speech | The Debts of the Southern States\_Is Conre-elected Gen. W. R. Cox, President, and hitherto disqualified by both the laws of

Iournal.

We suppose it will not be definitely settled before August Term, and such being be postponed for want of suitable and com- rebel States-

petent Jurers. been made concerning the new Jail and its word or two during these debates on the entire machinery is to be placed under the

the same distance. The Tarborough South- heavily for the construction of this build- act of Congress, that the representatives of acts. This sum would, no doubt, be coning, they have a right to expect to have the people and the representatives of the siderably augmented if the machinery of Those wishing to go down the river will one commensurate with the cost both as to States have been called away from their these States is to be operated by the Fedsafety and durability and will most natur- pleasant homes to this hot and dusty city eral government, and would be largely inally desire to know where the fault, if fault in this heated term. You have not even creased if the United States, by abolising there be, should lie.

> County are in worse condition than known | cedented willingness to every enormity of | forts to develop their resources, and in no for years, and demanded speedy attention. legislation put upon them.

based portion of the community.

grace of any such dominion.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Letters From Washington\_Congress Proccedings Southern Electors for President that during the seven centuries of British rebel States were responsible for all their and Vice-President\_District Officers, their misrule in Ireland, no military commander just debts and obligations. The States still Choice and Mode of Appointment Reso ever dared to remove from office without existed, and their just obligations inhered Tution of Censure upon the President accusation and trial, even an alderman of in them, and could not be evaded. The Witness Cameron in Congress, &c.

Washington, July 17, 1867.

REV. J. J. LANSDELL. -We learn that If the South is not properly reconstruct- tary governor or tyrant ever dared to ask at the present time when the debt was so ity. He is an independent candidate, a ting the selection of electors of President oppression of our neighbors while planning dent had brought this subject before the Union man, and advocates reconstruction and Vice President of the United States. and perpetrating for our own fellow-citizens Senate in its present shape. He did not under the Military bill, as a necessity which It provides that whenever the inhabitants acts of tyranny and misgovernment such as think the President was justified in these importance of an early settlement of our federate States of America, except the dicted upon a subjected people, however by fallacious. State of Tennessee, shall have been organ- rebellious they may have been. If British ized into State governments and declared rule in Ireland were as tyrannical as ours is capable of representation in Congress, in these ten suffering States, every man, such inhabitants as are by law authorized woman, and child in Ireland would be a to vote for representatives in Congress shall | Fenian. It is with the deepest sorrow I | ject of the war as avowed by Congress was be authorized to vote for or appoint elec- make this assertion. I do it to avert, if not the conquest of these States, but the tors for President or Vice-President. Sec. possible, the spirit of oppressive legislation, 2 excludes from service as an elector of which if practiced in any other country President or Vice-President any one who would call forth our sympathy for the sufheld office of any kind under the Confed- ferers and our condemnation of the operate government, or under the govern- pressor. ment of any State of the Confederacy .-The bill was referred to the committee on

The Senate passed the bill introduced yesterday by Mr. Sumner, providing that no person shall be excluded from office in the District of Columbia by reason of race in behalf of certain foreign and northern or color. When the bill was sent to the capitalists, I am directed by the Command-House it was subject to considerable amend- ing General to inform you that by General ment. Mr. Judd, of Illinois, had a clause Orders No. 10, dated Headquarters Second HAED TIMES.—We regret to learn that inserted declaring colored people eligible Military District, Charleston, S. C., April to allude to the bonded aristocracy, and the interests of the Company have compel- to the office of jurors. Mr. Schenck did 11th, 1867, it is provided,

work. All these indications furnish addi- reported to-morrow, and passed immedi- in such cases for the lender will be sup-The bill passed by the House to-day to performed in the production of the crop President had sent in such a document. It regulate the selection of officers in the city shall be a lien on the crop, and payment might have a bad effect were it not that all NAG'S HEAD.—A correspondent of the of Washington takes all the power of appointment from the mayor and vests it in be enforced by the like remedies provithe mayor and both boards of the city ded to secure advances of money and othcouncil jointly, and when the mayor and er means for the cultivation of the soil. councils assemble for purposes of making | The local civil law formerly gave the appointments on the first Monday in Au- landlord of leased lands a superior lien. gust, in each year, they shall have power By Par. IX of General Orders No. 32, to abolish any of the offices now estab- dated Headquarters Second Military Dis- and doctrines which prevailed lately in lished, increase the salaries of officers, &c. trict, 30th May, 1867, the remedy by dis-Each corporation officer, except such as tress-for rent is abolished, thus removing are now elective, is to be appointed in this the lien of the landlord which has been

way, and a majority shall elect. A resolution introduced by Mr. Julian, of Indiana, condemning the President for Commanding General to establish such his message of a day or two ago, in regard regulations as would promote the securito the Southern State debts, met with great ty, economy and thrift of agriculture and difference. favor among the republicans and was adop- trade. Appreciating as he does the ad-

brought before them for consideration and sylvania, in relation to Stephen F. Camereceived due attention. The most impor- ron, late an officer in the Confederate army, tant of these, was the question of revising | who had been pardoned by the President, the jury list in accordance with General and whose testimony in the Surratt case sumes Surratt's guilt in advance of the ver- by the Government of the United States. | rent. Mrs. Stone was presented with a sildict of the jury, designates Cameron as "one of the most notorious violators of the law of nations," and says the fact of the President pardoning him indicates his (the Mr. B. G. Wilkins, No. 12, East Bay, President's) sympathy with the assassins of ed to take all necessary steps for the purpose of tions in regard to the interpretation of the ing a virtue of necessity, Mr. Covode mod- and Washington Territory, died in New order.

In this matter the Magistrates were unan
ing a virtue of necessity, Mr. Covode modand Washington Territory, died in New York on Sunday, after a brief illness. He of James Parker, Esq., of Halifax county, N. C., fell a victim to Panama fever, which he Mr. JOHN GOD WIN, to Miss ANN PARKER. the Order showed a praiseworthy desire to act advisedly and with due deliberation on such an important question.

In that snape. Mr. Williams, of Pennsylton California to New York. The deceased was formerly at the resolution, and he suggested that the Enterthal Contracted while en route from California to New York. The deceased was formerly at the Parkett.

In this city, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, by the New York. The deceased was formerly at the Parkett.

The deceased was formerly at the Those who have not examined it can President had a clear right to pardon Cam- prelate of Oregon and Washington Terri-

of Hon, W. E. Robinson, of New York, in the House of Representatives, July

NO. 24.

Mr. Robinson said : Many complaints and remarks having Mr. Speaker: I have desired to say a

No; it is merely because the proper officer prior to the rebellion in the administration Owing to the recent heavy and contin- Southern brethren for this additional legis-

As the damage to the Bridges had been Sir, a short time ago, during the present tionary purposes. The debts of these States, so heavy and extended throughout the en- Congress, the gentleman from Pennsylva- thus legitimately incurred, when accurately tire County, the Court did not seem willing nia, [Mr. Stevens.] the gentleman from ascertained, will, it is believed, approximate at present to take the responsibility of hav- Ohio, [Mr. Bingham, | the gentleman from a hundred millions of dollars, and they are ing them repaired, but directed the Magis- Massachusetts, Mr. Butler, and gentle. held not only by our own citizens, among trates to report at August Term the condi- men from every State in the Union then tion of the Bridges in their respective represented here voted the sympathy of the try which have ever remained loyal to the Districts, when some decisive action will American people with the people of Ire- Union, but by persons who are the subbe taken. In the meantime the same land, suffering under the cruel wrongs and jects of foreign governments. It is worthy course will be pursued by the Justices in oppressive laws which England had inflictlooking coterie which are now boarding this matter as has hitherto been the cus- ed upon her. That island is not much try whether, if the Federal government, by larger than the first three districts of New its action, were to assume such obligations. Several Magistrates having already re- York, and has a population not exceeding so large an addition to our public expendi-Charles Sturgiss, a native of Connecticut, signed, and it being understood that some five or six millions. Every Representative tures would not seriously impair the credit who is supposed to be the leader of the others intended following their example, on this floor voted his sympathy with Ire- of the nation; or, on the other hand, gang of murderers and robbers, who have on account of the difficulty and unpleasant- land in her sufferings from British oppres- whether the refusal of Congress to guaraninfested this section of country for some ness attending the performance of their sion. But here are ten States, with a popu- tee the payment of the debt of these States, months, was arrested yesterday morning on duties under the present State of affairs, lation more than twice the number of that after baving displaced or abolished their the Trent road, while trying to make his the Chairman took advantage of the op- of Ireland, and ten or twenty times its ex- State governments, would not be viewed as dress before the Literary Societies of Da- two negroes.—Newbern Jour. of Commerce. ism and love of County of those present, under our own flag, enduring oppression by the National Legislature, of liabilities which we were glad to see produced a most such as no British Government ever at- which these States had justly and legally THE HIGHWAYMAN HICKS.—In addition to happy effect—and induced several who tempted to force upon Ireland. Why, sir, incurred. our fellow-citizen, Mr. Green, Mr. Lewis would probably have resigned to resolve have we not heard that a military governor, Taylor, who was robbed on the same day as to stand by their County in this her direct under a law which we have now met proneed, and not by any action of theirs, place fessedly to make more stringent and more the reins of authority, the disposal of the | despotic, has removed municipal and State | persons and property of the entine County, officers without trial and without any given in the hands of Military appointees, which reason? Have we not heard of a military the experience of other Counties show governor, under a law now to be made more would come from the lowest and most de- severe, who stopped a civic procession till designed for party purposes. they procured and consented to carry a cer-This must be the inevitable result of any tain flag, to salute that flag, uncovering expressed any opinion on that subject. He such action on the part of our Magistrates, three paces before reaching it, bowing their and we now call upon them, by all they necks as they passed it, and remaining unhold most dear, to stand manfully at their covered three pages beyond it? What as conquered provinces, the United States posts and save us from the horrors and dis- would have been the consequences if some would not have to pay the debts of these poor fellow, blinded with dust and bediz- States. This doctrine had been laid down zened with its splendor, had made a mis- by Governor Morton, of Indiana, two years

step or a miscalculation of steps, and uncovered only two and a half paces before policy.

Liens on Crops. The following letter explains itself:

HEADQ'RS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, I . Charleston, S. C., July 10, 1867. Sin: In reply to the inquiries you make try.

ported and enforced. Wages for labor

hitherto paramount. It has been the purpose and aim of the vantages of permanent and certain guar-The most remarkable resolution of the antees where capital is concerned, it is Boston, has a liberal congregation in San session was that of Mr. Covode, of Penn- not to be apprehended that any of the Francisco. His salary is \$7,200 a year in orders heretofore issued to promote these gold. On the anniversary of his arrival, desirable objects, will be inconsiderably the other day, his house was filled with modified. On the same basis advances of members of his church, who gave him a impoverished planters in the Carolinas,

> Very respectfully, J. W. CLOUS, Capt. 38th Infantry, A. A. A. G. Charleston, S. C.

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In his message to Congress, Monday The House having under consideration communicating in answer to call from that the case, of course a large amount of the the bill supplementary to an act to provide body, various documents bearing on the county business will necessarily have to for the more efficient government of the subject of reconstruction, the President uses the following language :

If the existing governments of ten States

of the Union are to be deposed, and their of such governments must necessarily be ued rains, the Bridges and Roads of the lation, for they have submitted with unpre- them before the rebellion, in laudible efwise created for insurrectionary or revoluwhom are residents of portions of the counthe consideration of Congress and the couna violation of good faith and a repudiation

> After the message had been read in the Mr. Howard, referring to that portion of

the message in which the President alludes to the assumption by the United States of debts of the rebel States incurred before the war, and said it was all moonshine, and Mr. Hendricks said the President had not

had merely made the suggestion whether,

approaching, and bowed when half a pace law there was nothing clearer than that the Mr. Sumner said that, as a question of

Mr. Johnson thought it was not advisa-Cork or Dublin, or any other Irish city; and though the Irish people had cursed the ble for the President to express a hypothet-British flag in oratory and song, no mili- ical opinion on the subject of public finance

Mr. Fessenden regretted that the Presi-

Mr. Hendricks did not think the Government of the United States could rightfully be bound to pay the debts of the Southern States contracted before the war. The obsuppression of the rebellion. In the event, however, of the entire absorption of the States by the Federal Government, it would be a practical question of great moment whether these State obligations would not

rest upon the General Government. Mr. Howard again took the floor in opposition to the views set forth in the President's message, which he said were calcu-

lated to alarm capitalists all over the coun-Mr. Wilson said this message was in perfect keeping with the action of the Presidect during the last two years. The President had during that time lost no occasion

Mr. Frelinghuysen was glad that this message met with no response or endorsement in the Senate. He regretted that the

Mr. Buckalew denied that the President favored the assumption of rebel debts. He was simply suggesting that upon the theory brought about.

Mr. Thayer condemned the position of the President, as asserted in the message, as another attempt to throw an obstacle in the way of reconstruction. He thought the Senate should treat it with the utmost in-

Dr. Stone, late of the Park Street Church, subsistence are made in certain cases to purse of \$220 in gold, and announced that hereafter the church would pay his house.

MARRIED.

At Lillington, New Hanover county, July 10, by James Garrason, Esq., WM. P. HOLLAND, to Miss JOSEPHINE McAUSLIN, youngest daughter of John and Eliza McAuslin. On the 19th ult., by Elder P. D. Gold, at Clarksville, Halifax county, N. C., Dr. JOSEPH COTTON, to Miss NANNIE PAUL.

## DIED.

At his residence in Warren county, at 6% o'clock P. M., on Thursday, July 4th, 1867, WILLIAM P. ROSE, in the 72d year of his age.